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## Senate Overrides Fountain Veto

By DAVE BORYCA

The balance of power between the executive and legislative branches at UNO tipped slightly Thursday with the Student Senate's override of Student President/Regent Jennifer Newhouse's fountain project veto.

The senate vote was 12-0-2, in favor of the fountain, with

two senators abstaining.

Before the senate's decision, Newhouse attempted to bolster support for her veto decision.

"I do not feel that students think a \$40,000 fountain is necessary. Will this fountain actually make you want to come to campus?" Newhouse asked.

In a further gambit to strengthen her opposition, Newhouse demanded that those students present at the meeting be allowed to speak.

"There's no open forum on this agenda," Newhouse said, addressing those present. "One body has chosen not to let your voice be heard. It seems odd we don't have a forum to represent these students."

Senator Dan Dahlem said in a later interview that Newhouse's attitude during the proceedings was excessive.

"She went from pandering to meandering," Dahlem said.

After consulting Robert's Rules

of Order on parliamentary procedure, Speaker of the Senate Mary Reynolds decided to grant Newhouse's request by allowing every student present at the meeting two minutes to speak their minds concerning the fountain.

Among those students who felt the senate was incorrect in their determination to pass the fountain was Annette Crowder, director of the American Multicultural Students agency.

"They (the students) did not put you in office to enact your personal viewpoints," Crowder said.

Vickie Hodges, director of the Disabled Student Agency, also used the two minutes to denounce the fountain project.

John Stochl, a junior and a member of the UNO Fencing Club, said senators were

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## Fountain Protest

Twenty-five UNO students gathered Thursday evening outside the office of Chancellor Del Weber to protest a proposed fountain project. The project would cost \$40,000, which would come from Fund A reserve accounts.

Student President/Regent Jennifer Newhouse, far right, led the sit-in which lasted until about 11:40 p.m.

The sit-in resumed Monday morning at 7:30 and ended mid-morning.

## Regents to Hire Adviser To Study Engineering Issue

By JULIE LARSEN

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents withheld a decision Friday on whether UNO needs its own engineering college and will hire a consultant to study the issue.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln has the only engineering college in the state. The UNO College of Engineering was merged with the UNL college in 1970.

UNO students can receive four-year degrees in civil engineering, construction engineering technology, electronics engineering technology, manufacturing engineering technology, industrial technology at the Omaha campus. Students can only receive a bachelor's degree in other engineering fields at the UNL campus.

NU Regent Rosemary Skrupa introduced a resolution at the meeting that would establish an

independent College of Engineering to be administered by UNO. The decision to hire a consultant came after hearing from professors, UNL administrators and local businessmen. Skrupa said a consultant would be hired by an executive committee, but a decision could be delayed possibly until the university has a new president.

Skrupa said that questions about money, duplication of programs and accreditation were raised at the meeting.

"The arguments (against a separate college) are same ones used for the last 25 years," Skrupa said. "They (UNL administration) say it saves money, but it's costing business growth to the area."

"In four, five or six years, I see it as a profit type, not a deficit type."

Skrupa said that two engineering colleges

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## The Search Is On Police Search for Suspect

By KATHARINE STOLTZFUS

Omaha police are on the lookout for a man suspected of committing between 12 and 14 sexual assaults throughout the city, including several in the Dundee area near UNO.

Thomas E. Freeman, 39, of Omaha is charged in an arrest warrant with the attempted first-degree sexual assault of an Omaha woman on March 28 near 49th and Davenport Streets.

Sgt. Mark Sundermeier of the robbery and sexual assault division of the Crime Against Persons Unit would not say how the March 28 case is related to the string of rapes committed between March and August of this year. Sundermeier would only say that "there were several leads followed up from a variety of cases and they led to two or three links back to him (Freeman)."

"Several of the assaults occurred in Dundee, but they weren't really concentrated there," Sundermeier said. "They've been all over town ranging from south-

west to northwest."

Police believe the rapes were committed by the same individual. The rapist threatened several of his victims with a knife and sometimes covered his face with a shirt to conceal his identity. The rapist typically approached his victims from behind.

Freeman is also a suspect in the Sept. 8 robbery of the United Credit Union in Council Bluffs, said Sgt. Bobby Polk of the Omaha Police Department.

Freeman is currently on parole for the second-degree stabbing murder of an Omaha woman on Jan. 1, 1977. Although sentenced to life in prison, Freeman was paroled in May 1990. His parole was revoked in March 1991 after submitting someone else's urine during a routine drug test, but he was paroled again four months later.

The search for Freeman began on the evening of Sept. 7. After questioning Freeman earlier that day, Sundermeier said the police asked him for a blood sample.

"He refused," Sundermeier said. "We got

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## CPPS to Offer Career Fair

By HEIDI HERMANSON

UNO's Career Planning and Placement Services (CPPS) will offer a career fair to be held Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the UNO Fieldhouse.

The career fair will offer students an opportunity to explore various employment options and talk to local, national and international employers.

Employers as diverse as the Independent Order of Foresters, the Omaha Police Department and the American Red Cross will be represented.

The fair is the largest of its kind in the Omaha area, according to Bernie Tamayo, placement counselor for CPPS.

Over 60 employers will be represented, he said.

"There are a lot more opportunities here than other career fairs wouldn't be able to afford," Tamayo said.

Students attending the career fair can expect to network with representatives of many businesses, which can prove valuable in the future, Tamayo said.

"It's an opportunity to establish ties and work yourself into an internship and a job," he said.

Tamayo suggested strategies to students attending the fair:

- The student should establish personal contact, making some kind of statement so

that later on the employee will remember that person.

- Insist on leaving a resumé whether the employer is hiring or not.

- Pick up a business card and corporate literature.

"What you're doing is bringing that person into your own personal network," Tamayo said.

How-to seminars will be held immediately following the career fair. A variety of subjects such as resumé writing, interviewing skills, dressing for success, and business etiquette will be covered in the seminars.

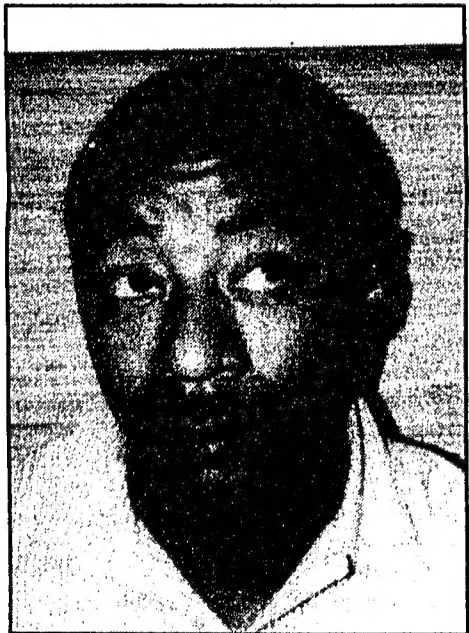
The interviewing seminar will be "an excellent opportunity to ask the employer questions you generally might never have an opportunity to ask," Tamayo said.

The students will have the opportunity to have their resumes critiqued in the resumé workshop, he said.

The biggest mistake people make in resumé writing is not giving themselves enough credit, Tamayo said.

People emphasize "duties and responsibilities" over accomplishments, he said.

"Let me know what you did in the realm of those duties and responsibilities that you believe is significant—that's what employers want to know." The fair's corporate sponsors are Dial America Marketing, Empire Fire and Marine Insurance and First National Bank of Omaha.



—Omaha Police Department

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a court order and he was gone when we got back."

Omaha police say they are acting on the assumption that Freeman is still in town.

"We are acting as though he is here," Sundermeier said. "We're also covering the bases should he have left town. We're working with other agencies and jurisdictions where we know he has ties."

"There's an active felony warrant out for his arrest which is put over the National Crime Information Channel," Polk said. "If he's stopped, say in Miami, on a traffic stop or whatever and they run him, then they'll find that he's wanted."

"The entire division is looking for him," Sundermeier said. "All the officers on patrol have his picture. There isn't an officer in town on duty or off who isn't watching for him."

Crimestoppers is offering a \$1000 reward for information leading to Freeman's capture. The FBI is also offering \$2000 for information on Freeman's whereabouts, Sundermeier said.

Freeman is believed to be driving a stolen white 1986 Toyota Celica with in-transit stickers.

## FOUNTAIN

POLL



Do UNO students favor \$40,000 being spent on a fountain?

—Graphic by Ed Stastny

## Weber Discusses Fountain

GATEWAY EXCLUSIVE REPORT

Chancellor Del Weber met with representatives from opposing sides Monday morning to discuss a proposed \$40,000 fountain project.

Student President/Regent Jennifer Newhouse, WRC Director Sussy Smith and Sen. Aimee Renee Welch, who are against the fountain, and Student Senators Matt Schulz, Heidi Hess and Senate Speaker Mary Reynolds, fountain proponents, spoke with the chancellor for 50 minutes in closed session.

"What ever decision I'm going to make about this, it won't be this morning," Weber said in an audio tape provided to the Gateway by someone who attended the meeting. "It is going to be based on what I think is best for the University of Nebraska at Omaha and student government and its

students, and not whether or not I happen to like the fountain."

Newhouse has said that she will support the fountain if 1) it is paid for by the administration or 2) if the students vote on it in referendum.

"There is a downside to a referendum, there is also an upside," Weber said. "The downside is the whole question of what you do in the future with your reserve funds."

Weber said it was not plausible to call for referendum every time a dollar is spent. He expressed concerns that this might start a negative precedent.

Weber also said that he did not mind students protesting outside his office, he said it was their right.

Sen. Schulz said after the meeting that basically nothing came out of the meeting.

"The chancellor needed to understand both

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missing the point.

"Over 850 students are directly affected by student groups on campus, and over 8,500 are affected through secondary and tertiary reasons. If you give more funding to them, the students are going to stay here," Stochl said. "I have nothing against the aesthetic value of a fountain, but the senators reasoning in that it would keep students here was a big blunder."

Despite this demonstration of student opinion, the majority of the senators felt the decision to keep the fountain project alive was a good one.

According to Sen. Matt Arnold, the \$40,000 which is to be used to build the fountain comes from a capital improvements fund which has to be used for a non-education based purpose.

"That \$40,000 is money in reserve," Arnold said. "The fountain will enhance campus life as a whole. We're getting a good deal on it, too, because the actual value of the fountain is \$100,000."

Sen. Matt Schulz, who also voted to override Newhouse's veto, felt that he acted in the interests of the students.

"I feel strongly about the fact that these elected representatives are the only ones who can truly know what is in the best interests of the students," Schulz said. "We spend a lot of time to understand all the ins and outs, all the pros and cons, all the amendments and compromises that go into the nine month period."

Schulz said the fountain project has to be approved by Vice Chancellor Richard Hoover and Chancellor Del Weber to get the full go-ahead.

Schulz also said he felt both officials would be supportive of the project. The senator said he was impressed with the actions of the other senate members at the moment of the decision.

"I was very proud of the senate today and their political courage," Schulz said.

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## Society Being Blamed for Crime

It's come to the point where it isn't safe to walk down the streets any more in America. Good law abiding citizens live in fear of being mugged, robbed, raped, shot or stabbed by some thug. Omaha making the cover of *Time Magazine* should be a wake-up call that we are in trouble with crime. Youth violence has grown so much within the last five years that drive-by shootings are as common at night as crickets are chirping. Crime is destroying our community, our state and our country, ripping them all apart at the fibers of human decency and replacing it with anarchy. Chaos is prevailing over civility and law enforcement is being handcuffed far more often than the criminals.

Besides the popular argument, police men and women are good people. They should be allowed to do the job we pay them to do; protect us from crime. Yet, they face mobs and piles of red tape in fear that an arrest of someone may vio-

## Chris Langdon COLUMNIST

late that person's civil rights.

The liberalism and leniency in our judicial system is responsible for this type of nonsense. Criminals are given more rights today than are the victims of violence. We are all, in a sense, handcuffed by this way of justice. Take for example a criminal sentenced to serve 30 to 40 years for a heinous crime. They may serve six or seven years of it and get parole on some technicality. This is not only sad but it's true.

Critics claim we don't have enough space to lock all these people away for good. Build more prisons!! Raise our taxes if you need to (taxes like this could be considered useful, unlike those of the Clinton budget). The cost criminals have on the lives of citizens is much greater than any amount of taxes to keep them locked up.

Death row is another part of our criminal justice system turned into a joke by liberalism. People like Willie Otey and John Joubert get appeal after appeal overturned, yet they still sit in the state penitentiary awaiting another hearing. This occurs because criminal rights advocates would have us believe the death penalty is cruel. Cruel? Cruelty is the pain the McManus, Eberly and Walsh families felt when they got the news that their loved ones had been butchered.

I for one, am tired of hearing how it's my fault these things turned out the way they did. "It's society's fault!" the popular cry rings out. Are we supposed to baby-sit every delinquent who has a grudge about some aspect of their miserable life? These people don't care what we do for them as long as we give them a free ride.

We are in bad shape if criminals are becoming the victims of a noncaring society and citizens are the evil ones who were not nurturing enough in their understanding of the criminals rage towards an oppressive society.

What a bunch of garbage.



## Giving the 1-Finger Salute to Driving

People in Omaha don't know how to drive. It's true!

To prove my point, all you have to do is go for a drive on the interstate. I'll let some people in on a little known secret, the left lane of the interstate is used for faster traveling vehicles. Now you know why I ride your butt if you happened to be one of the slower moving cars who are in my lane.

Oh, excuse me, you didn't know I own the fast lane, well I do; and I want all you people who drive under 65 mph to stay off of it.

I know a way for car manufacturers to save money, all they have to do is delete some useless options that drivers in Omaha have no need for, like turn signals, rear view mirrors and how about side mirrors.

From the way most people drive, these are things they don't even know exist on their cars. There, now that I have that off my chest, let me define a few phrases for people who obviously have no comprehension of what they really mean.

According to the Nebraska Driver's Manual:

"To merge: Drivers must merge when space opens up. Other drivers should allow vehicles to merge smoothly."

Nowhere in this definition does it say driver should come to a complete stop and look stupidly around while holding up two miles of traffic until it is clear for them to go.

"To yield: Slow down - or stop if necessary - and give the right-of-way to vehicles crossing your path."

Now this doesn't even come close to what happens in real life where you find people playing chicken with each other until the fastest car wins the right-of-way.

Turn signals are another pet peeve of mine. Some people have no idea how to use them. According to the Nebraska Drivers Manual, "A good driver always lets others know if they are going to turn or stop. Always signal when you are going to:

- Change lanes.
- Make a turn.

## Liz Kelley COLUMNIST

- Pull away from a parking space.
- Pull into the flow of traffic from a parking area or alley.

"You must give your signals not less than 100 feet from the place you plan to turn." Now that we have that perfectly clear, I never want to be following another car who puts their turn signal on one foot before they turn, or leaves their turn signal on for 50 miles. Got it!

What gives me the right to criticize other drivers you might ask, well let me tell you. I have a sixteen-year-old daughter whom I taught to drive.

If you've never had the pleasure of teaching another human being how to drive, you are missing the experience of a life time. You need to have the eyes of a hawk, the nerves of General Norman Schwartzkopf, the wisdom of Solomon, the patience of Job and you need to know the Nebraska Drivers Manual like the back of your hand.

For you freshmen, you need to know the manual like the UNO campus map.

Anyone who survives this unique and blood curdling experience deserves the honorary title of expert. I feel I also deserve the Medal of Valor as my danger went above and beyond the range of normal danger.

I taught a teenager how to drive. Not only did I risk life and limb in this endeavor, but also my sanity. Come on folks, have you ever spent two hours in a tiny enclosed area listening to the banal articulation of the average teenager.

Well if you haven't had this singular pleasure, let me give you a little sample. "Oh my God mom, you should have seen the dress Angel wore to school today, like she looked like a total geek. I mean really, and her hair, OH MY GOD, if it was any frizzier she could have," Yak, Yak, Yak, etc... and so on and so forth. Need I say more?

My final idea for making Nebraska a safer place to drive in is why don't we start giving people I.Q. tests instead of driving tests?

Until that time, I will continue with the age old tradition of the one finger salute of honor to stupid drivers.

## Despite Age, Newton Still Puts Out

COLUMN BY DAVID CRUM

Labor Day weekend traditionally presents the possibility of someone roping you into something you don't really want to do — a family picnic, some kind of festival, or something equally as tedious. This year, it was my brother with backstage passes to the Juice Newton concert at the Nebraska State Fair.

You remember Juice, don't you? Now an aging western/pop star, she once graced the charts with hits like "Angel of the Morning" and "Playing with the Queen of Hearts."

I know what you're thinking, I was thinking the same thing - the smell of cow poop in the air, people clad in cowboy hats and boots, the aging star's last hurrah - not exactly the makings of a fun filled weekend. It was, however, a chance to see one of my long time theories in action. I believe that big music stars never fade away, they simply seek out more demeaning venues.

Of course the concert wasn't the only thing going on at the fair. There were rides, games, food, contests, you name it. The best game was

undoubtedly "TOSS THE RING AND WIN A BUCK KNIFE," an endearing little game where you tried to toss a plastic ring around the handle of a very large, very sharp, buck knife. The prize for doing so? The buck knife you ringed of course — quite popular with the seedier types that hang around state fairs.

The best attraction was clearly the one advertising the two headed chicken, the devil people, the cow with a cat's face, and the killer turtle. My brother and I paid our three tickets and went inside, only to find a variety of stuffed animals and strange looking figurines made out of clay. I loved that.

At exactly 6:05 p.m., Juice Newton exploded onto the stage. She wore cowboy boots with lacy tights tucked inside, and a black and white one piece skirt ensemble, with flowers on it. I'd expected her to look like about forty miles of bad road, but that wasn't the case at all. She was older, sure, but she still had that vibrant sexiness, that little wiggle in the ass, that little twinkle in the eye that said, "Hey, I'm a star and you're not."

OFCOURSE the venue was demeaning, I felt demeaned just sitting there. All around, people in

outdated clothing were clapping out of time and not getting most of the jokes that came from the stage. But then I realized, even when Juice was at the height of her popularity, these were her fans. These people, well meaning and a little dense, had come from far and near when Juice was the angel of the morning and the queen of hearts, and they were coming now.

She started with "Angel of the Morning," a song she must have already performed thousands of times. I look for the tired, jaded expression, but it wasn't there.

There was only Juice, making the two headed chicken, and the corn dogs, and the ferris wheels disappear. She played and sang like it was the first time she'd ever done it. She feasted on the crowd, and the crowd loved her for it.

My brother and I got an autograph, but we didn't get to go back stage. Hell, I didn't mind, I didn't win a buck knife either.

For some stars, growing old means growing old. For others, growing old means you simply enjoy it more. For Juice Newton, well, I'm not so sure she's grown old yet. And to that I say: "Thank you so very much."



## Concern or Campaigning?

Dear Editor,

I was impressed! The Sept. 9 Student Senate meeting was packed, albeit with friends and cohorts of Jen Newhouse, but packed nonetheless. These "concerned students" were upset by a proposed Senate resolution to finance the construction of a fountain on the south side of the Student Center. The cost of the fountain—\$40,000.

Now, let's cite facts:

- Ms. Newhouse opposes a \$40,000 capital improvement project, but voted at the regents meeting for an \$8.2 million renovation of the Student Center.

- Every semester, \$7.50 of each student's fees is allotted to Fund A, which allows the Student Senate to aid a variety of agencies and organizations, as well as appropriating funds for capital improvements. Any funds which are not used are rolled over into a reserve account. Because previous senates chose not to utilize these funds, this account is presently in excess of \$120,000!

- This \$7.50 is refundable every semester to every student upon request. Where were these "concerned students" when this money was first collected?

- Why do they complain about spending money from fees which were collected during previous academic years — for a one-time capital improvement project that would increase

the marketability of this campus? Yet they seem to wholeheartedly embrace the Student Center expansion, which would increase every student's fees by \$30 per semester, as well as decrease the marketability of this campus by creating a debt of more than \$20 million over the next 30 years.

The meeting continued with Ms. Newhouse fighting for "the students." (Or was she campaigning for election votes?) This apparent publicity stunt was only a pathetic attempt by Ms. Newhouse to garner recognition for her otherwise questionable performance.

Dan Dahlem, Student Senator  
College of Arts and Sciences

## Planning to Run

Dear Editor,

On Sept. 9, I attended a student government meeting in the Student Center where the main issue was to override the veto of the proposal to spend \$40,000 of student fees on a fountain. To my shame, having been a student on this campus for four years, this was the first meeting of this kind I have ever sat in on. It is also the first time I have ever been so outraged at something I had heard of that I, as a student, was having part of my money spent on.

The meeting was attended by about 35 other students. Many were people with whom I would have opposing views on other

matters, but we were all there to voice our objection to the fountain.

Now what amazed me about this meeting was that the student senators which are supposed to be the voice of their constituents, didn't want to hear the concerns of the students present. Only by the actions of the speaker of the senate were we as a group allowed to speak. After which, our senators ignored us completely and voted for the fountain.

So upset with this lack of concern for the voice of the student body and recalling a quote given to me by someone solidified my decision to run for student government in October. I would like to leave you with the above mentioned quote:

"There is no more delicate matter to take in hand, nor more dangerous to conduct, nor more doubtful of success, than to step up as a leader in the introduction of changes. For he who innovates will have for his enemies all those who are well off under the existing order of things, and only the lukewarm supporters in those who might be better off under the new." — Niccolo Machiavelli

John D. Stochl  
Student

## Gays Deserve Rights

Dear Editor,

I feel I must reply to David Clute's letter (*Gateway*, Sept. 10). I have never read anything so hate-filled in my life. Mr. Clute certainly could use counseling to rid himself of his irrational hate and fear of homosexuals. For Mr. Clute to call himself a Christian makes my blood boil. My God is a loving, kind and caring God who tells us all to "judge not lest ye be judged." When Mr. Clute says that God speaks out against homosexuality I find myself wondering whether he eats pork, wears clothes made of mixed fibers, eats shellfish and many other things, all of which God also speaks out against. Possibly Mr. Clute is one of those so-called Christians who only picks out the parts of the Bible he wants to believe.

Homosexuality may not be normal for Mr. Clute, but for approximately 10 percent of humanity it IS normal. No, I am not gay and, therefore, cannot understand the hate and prejudice that gay people must feel. I can only say, I would rather be surrounded by tens of thousands of gay people than by one bigot like Mr. Clute. The gay people I have met are basically loving, caring, beautiful people who just want the same basic rights that the rest of us enjoy. If that threatens Mr. Clute, maybe he had better look inside himself and ask the big question — Why?

I work in the College of Business Administration, and Mr. Clute is a student in that same college. I hope the readers of the *Gateway* realize that while Mr. Clute is a student in this college, he certainly does not speak for the majority of people in this college.

Nancy Hess  
Secretary/UNO

## God Is Right

Dear Editor,

I would like to apologize for the tone and language portrayed in my letter which was published last Friday. I realize that public words cannot be revoked, and that the damaged feelings cannot easily be repaired. However, I would like to go on record as having apologized.

I am sorry for being so cruel and harsh in condemning homosexuality. I used terms that are best left in the streets, and my attitude was inappropriate. Gay-bashing is not just physical abuse; verbal abuse can be even more hurtful, and I do not wish to be a part of such hatred.

As everyone knows, God made a woman for the man in Eden. In Leviticus 18:22, He told Israeli men, "Thou shalt not lie with mankind, as with womankind: it is abomination." All other references to intimate relationships and marriage in the Bible use only a male-female couple. God even states that men who are "effeminate" will not see heaven (I Corinthians 6:9).

Although the Bible clearly states that homosexuality is wrong and will be punished, it also encourages repentance. God will forgive and forget; I know of individuals in the church who have completely reversed their orientation.


God is all about love, which means helping people be their best according to His Word. I invite anyone who wishes to discuss the Bible further to contact me. Do not fear any gay-bashing from me; yes, I wrote that letter, but I regret how it turned out. My approach was wrong. God is right.

David Clute  
UNO student

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# UNO Supports Road Proposed by the City.

The City of Omaha has presented its plans for the renovation of Elmwood Park, including options for the construction of a road between Pacific Street and the UNO campus. Why does UNO support construction of the road?

- **Traffic Relief**  
Currently, UNO has four entrance and three exit points on its campus. Two of the three exit points are located on Dodge Street. This road would provide much needed southwest egress and access to help alleviate traffic congestion.
- **Safety and Convenience**  
At certain times of the day, traffic congestion is creating dangerous situations and inconveniences for those exiting and entering the campus. A new road would improve safety for commuters, park and golf course users.
- **Building for the Future**  
The proposed road would provide vital access/egress for any future parking structure. This proposed renovation would provide an opportunity to construct a connecting road with the least impact on the surrounding environment.

If you agree that providing a southwest road to Pacific Street should be part of the City's renovation of Elmwood Park, let your voice be heard by signing a petition located in the Student Government Office or by writing your City Council representative.

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# Anthrax Will Bring Tour to Omaha

By ERIC JOHNSON

It's hard to believe, but Anthrax has been around for 12 years. The East Coast moshers have been one of the most influential metal bands of the past few years, fusing metal and rap into one sound. Their groundbreaking tour with Public Enemy not only united fans of both bands, but strengthened ties between the two musical styles. Groups such as Onyx have picked up on the vibe, and their current single "Slam" is as much metal as it is rap.

Anthrax has gone through some minor changes with the addition of former Armored Saint vocalist John

Bush. According to the band, the vocalist has strengthened it in some new ways.

"He (Bush) was a total part of the song and lyric writing, thinking of melody lines I know I could never have come up with," said guitarist John Ian in a press release. "You can have a great-sounding voice, but if you're just handed a piece of paper with lyrics, the performance isn't going to be there."

"When I joined, my main concern was writing," Bush added. "I don't want to be a puppet in anyone's band. I had to make sure I had some say in the music, not for ego, just so I could feel comfortable."

It's more than apparent that the

vocalist has made himself at home in the band's surroundings. Their latest release "Sound Of White Noise" is a big step, combining their original hardcore sound with some more melodic and emotional pieces. The band credits much of this to producer Dave Jerden.

The new Anthrax retains the powerful drumming and muted guitar drive of the past and combines a new sense of melody along with some catchy choruses. Songs like "Only" are definite radio material.

"Room For One More" contains shades of "Bring The Noise" and a harder edged melody.

While the new material may be melodic, it isn't joyful. The band takes on issues such as abortion, hatred and distrust, weaving a dark and powerful undertow.

"Sound Of White Noise" hits its stride early with the more melodic material before speeding up and attaining a harder edge. Tracks like "Hy Pro Glo" and "1,000 Points Of Hate" harken

back to the band's early days of hard-edged grooves. One of the biggest surprises on the release is the emotional "Black Lodge."

Inspired by Angelo Badalamenti's musical work for David Lynch, the song is a cool ballad that feels a little like Alice In Chains and deals with the downfall of a drug user. The lyrics and music come together in a big way and this could be one of the strongest singles to come.

"Sound Of White Noise" has got to be one of the strongest metal releases of the year. Anthrax has proven that it still has boundaries to push and are still growing as a band. Metal fans and moshers alike will be satisfied with this new release.

The band is currently embarking on their first tour in some time with opening act Quicksand. The tour will be making a stop under the stars at Peony Park's Royal Grove on Thursday. The show will begin at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$15.50 in advance and \$17.50 the day of show.

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sides and what they were talking about on this," Schulz said. "We as the student senators and Mary Reynolds, as our Speaker, presented our positions and how we feel about representative democracy and how the other group is apparently trying to subvert the system. Chancellor Weber graciously heard both sides."

Schulz agreed with Weber that the referendum could set a negative precedent.

Newhouse was not encouraged by the meeting.

"I'm scared that the students are going to be ignored," Newhouse said. "If that happens, I don't know what the purpose of student government is. My hopes are that Chancellor Weber will see that the move to make a fountain on this campus is not what the students want."

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# Awareness Reduces Risk of Becoming Rape Target

By KATHARINE STOLTZFUS

With the incidence of forcible rape on a national upswing, it is important that women understand the most important criteria for a serial rapist is accessibility, said Mary Larsen of the YWCA Women Against Violence Program.

According to FBI Uniform Crime Reports, the incidence of reported forcible rapes rose by 35.3 percent from 1982 to 1991, an average increase of almost 4 percent annually.

"Probably one of the most important things to be aware of is the potential that this can happen," said Larsen, adding that in 71 percent of cases, rapists plan their attacks, targeting victims who appear to be easily accessible.

Larsen gave the following suggestions for reducing a woman's chances of being targeted for rape or sexual assault:

- Keep doors locked and windows drawn even during daytime hours to prevent would-

be rapists from looking in to see who's there and not there.

- Beware that rapists sometimes attempt to get personal information, such as who lives in your home, over the phone.

- Beware of confidence games a rapist may use to gain access to your home, for example claiming to have witnessed an accident and asking to come in to use the phone.

- Always have keys out and ready to unlock your door when walking to your car. Look underneath the car as you approach and check the backseat before getting in.

- Drive with doors locked and windows rolled up at least half-way.

- Stay in the car in case of car trouble. Larsen suggests giving passers-by a quarter and a phone number to call.

- Let roommates or spouses know when you are leaving your destination, how long it should take you to get home as well as the route you will be taking. If you have nobody at home, Larsen suggests using a buddy system where

you and a friend can call each other upon arriving home.

- If the worst should happen and you are attacked, "know that what the studies say is if you can get to a place of safety, fighting back decreases your chances of being raped or sexually assaulted, but increases your chances

of superficial injuries," Larsen said.

- Shouting at an assailant may also be effective. "You don't want to scream out of fright," Larsen said, "but use the words 'fire,' 'leave me alone,' 'get out of here,' or 'don't touch me' so that somebody hearing that will understand there's a problem."

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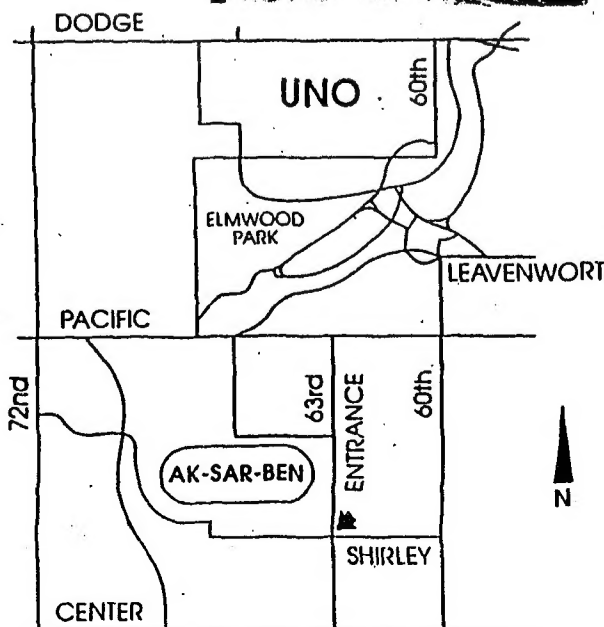
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would help bring new industry into the state. "Every month, the state is losing businesses," she said.

Ted Sokol, a UNO engineering professor, said that the need for a separate college is there.

"What's been happening is the college (engineering) is developing at UNL, but not developing at UNO," Sokol said.

Sokol added that the Omaha busi-

ness community would help, if money is a concern.

"The Omaha industrial community has already spoken to the point that they are willing to fund whatever additional resources are necessary to bring the college in Omaha to a level that serves the industrial needs and undergraduate demands of students in the Omaha area," Sokol said. "Omaha industry is ready to fit the bill, what we are trying to do is

convince the regents that this is a sound logical and reasonable thing to do."

Sokol said he hoped the regents were acting in "good faith" and hiring the consultant was not a delay tactic.

"The students in the programs and engineering related programs on the Omaha campus deserve immediate attention and we're going to do everything to see that this moves forward rapidly," he said.

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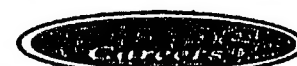
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## Streak Ends

By KEVIN POTTER

Saturday's victory by the Mavericks over the University of Nebraska at Kearney (UNK) was not only the first of the season, but it snapped a 10-game losing streak.

The win brought the same feelings for both players and coaches alike.

"It feels good," UNO Coach Tom Mueller said. "It's been a long time."

He commended the way his team handled the string of losses.

"The kids are resilient," he added. "I don't think anyone ever mentioned the fact that (last week's loss to Wayne State) was our 10th straight loss."

Sophomore running back Maurad Cave echoed his coach's feeling.

"It feels great. It's been a whole year since we've won a game," he said. "It feels like we're on roll."

Senior co-captain Kirk Peterson said it's been awhile since they've had this feeling.

"We haven't been in that position for a long time. I can't put (the feeling) into words," he said. "It gives you a good gut feeling."

The win came in what Mueller feels is one of UNO's big intra-state rivalries.

"People don't know the kids take this game a little more seriously," he said. "The kids from both teams know each other."

Two other UNO team members had a little closer ties to the game. Peterson's sister, Carrie, is a student at UNK and Outside Linebacker Coach D.J. Vokolek was a three-year captain for the Antelopes during his playing days.

"It's been kind of a war of words all week," Peterson said of his UNO-UNK sibling rivalry. "It makes it kind of fun."

The outside linebacker crew Vokolek works with wreaked havoc of the Lopers.

"Our outside linebackers played very well, and he's the one who coaches them," Mueller said of his graduate assistant. "Someone is missing the boat if they don't pick him up as a full-time assistant."



—Kevin Potter

UNO quarterback Jason Cahill, No. 11, calls signals in the early moments of Saturday's Maverick/Antelope game.

## Cave Boosts Mavs to Win at UNK

By KEVIN POTTER

Bo may know football, baseball, etc. But Maurad Cave knows rushing, passing and leveling opponents.

The sophomore Maverick running back rushed for two touchdowns, threw for another and caught a touchdown pass in UNO's 38-29 victory over the University of Nebraska at Kearney (UNK) Saturday

night at UNK's Foster Field. The Mavs evened their season record to 1-1.

"Maurad is a tremendous athlete," Mav Coach Tom Mueller said. "I couldn't believe it two years ago when we recruited him. He turned down a scholarship to The Citadel (a NCAA Division I-A school) for us."

Cave was quick to attribute part of his success in the game to his offensive line.

"I have to credit the offensive line," he said. "They really paved the way for me."

He finished the night with 96 yards rushing on 11 carries and one catch for 54 yards.

The Mavs' longest scoring march took only nine plays with the average drive being only 38 yards. The offense can thank the defense for that.

UNK coughed up the ball six times in the game, two fumbles and four interceptions.

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## Lady Mavs Get Aggressive

## UNO Wins at Tourney

By TIM ROHWER

The UNO women's volleyball team travelled to the heart of the "Show Me" state this past weekend and showed a thing or two about successful volleyball.

The Lady Mavs, ranked No. 17 in the latest NCAA Division II poll, won three of four matches at a tournament at Central Missouri State University (CMSU).

The three victories improved UNO's record to 7-2.

All the participating schools played four matches at the two-day event. There was no championship awarded.

Perhaps the most important Mav victory was when they rallied from a 2-1 deficit to beat the host school 12-15, 15-13, 5-15, 15-13, 17-15 on Saturday. CMSU is ranked 12th in the poll.

"It was the first time we've beaten Central Missouri in five years, and we play them two or three times a year," said UNO Coach Rose Shires. "It was a huge milestone for us."

The Lady Mavs beat CMSU, in part, by a balanced attack of kills by

various players. Setter Laura Kelly led UNO with 16 kills, while outside hitter Laura Monahan had 15. Middle blocker Dawn Hottovy and outside hitter Kevin Campbell each had 14 kills.

Non-aggressive play, though, hurt UNO in the early part of its match against CMSU, Shires said.

"The first game was close, and we actually had the jump on them early, but we got into a lull and had service problems," she said. "I felt in the third game we were waiting for them to do something, just waiting to see what would happen."

"I told them after that game to aggressively attack their defense. Those last two matches are what I want UNO to be known for."

The fifth and deciding game ended when Campbell blocked an opponent's shot which deflected off a CMSU player and went out of bounds.

"It was an incredible display of offense and defense by both teams," Shires said of the match.

Earlier in the day, UNO beat Mesa State College of Colorado 15-7, 15-13, 15-9. Campbell led UNO in the match with 10 kills.

"Our blocking and defense dominated that match and we were quicker than they were," Shires said of Mesa State.

UNO opened the two-day tournament Friday by losing to 8th-ranked Metropolitan State University from Colorado 15-9, 15-7, 15-13, before beating Adams State College also from Colorado 11-15, 15-7, 15-9, 15-9.

Against Adams State, middle blocker Denise Otten led the Lady Mavs with 12 kills, with Monahan, Kelly, Hottovy and Campbell each adding 11 kills.

This was in sharp contrast to the Metropolitan State match in which Monahan and Hottovy led UNO in kills with just five apiece.

"We were caught flat footed and were not aggressive," Shires said of the Metropolitan State match. "Our passing wasn't bad, but our hitters weren't taking care of the ball. Against Adams State, we picked up a little steam and did a much better job of having our hitters put the ball away."

The Lady Mavs next tournament will be Friday and Saturday at North Dakota State University.



—Ed Carlson

Laura Monahan takes a shot while Kevin Campbell covers her in tournament play earlier this year.



tions, often giving the Mavs excellent field position.

Both coaches agreed the turnovers greatly influenced the outcome of the game.

"Turnovers gave them some relatively short touchdowns," UNK Coach Claire Boroff said. "To their credit, they were able to capitalize on our mistakes."

"You can't have six turnovers and beat a good football team like UNO," he added. "To Omaha's credit, they had some big plays."

Mueller agreed with Boroff.

"Turnovers are big momentum factors," he said. "When the defense caused a turnover, the offense was able to put it in. There was some tough battling on both sides of the ball."

"The defense made some big plays in the first half. It makes it easier for both teams if you only have to drive less than half the field."

After the Antelopes jumped to a quick 14-0 lead, the Mav defense held UNK on its second drive of the second quarter.

Cave, who carried on four of five plays in a 36-yard drive, capped it off with a 8-yard score to put the Mavs on the scoreboard. A bad snap foiled kicker Brian Ruch's extra point attempt.

It was the first of three scores by the Mavs in a little more than three minutes before the end of the first half.

On UNK's drive following Cave's score, the Mav defense took center stage. In fact, on UNK's next three possessions.

Senior defensive tackle Terry Berks recovered UNK quarterback Ken Terry's fumble to give UNO excellent field position on the Antelope 14-yard line.

Two plays later, Cave plunged in from the 1-yard line for his second touchdown. The two-point conversion pass from sophomore quarterback Jason Cahill to junior wide receiver Harvey Collins knotted the game at 14 apiece.

Another Loper drive ended when UNO junior cornerback Travis Washington covered UNK tailback Dale Van Housen's



UNK tailback Mark Yulee tries to escape a Mav tackler in Saturday's game.

—Kevin Potter

fumble.

After Cahill scrambled for a 12-yard gain and an unsportsmanlike conduct call against UNK, Cave threw a 30-yard halfback pass to Collins for another touchdown. Ruch's kick put UNO ahead 21-14.

Senior outside linebacker Kirk Peterson intercepted an errant Terry pass just before halftime, but the Mavs couldn't capitalize.

Peterson got into the act again on UNK's

first drive of the second half. He intercepted another Terry pass and returned it 45 yards for a score.

"It's one of those things where you get the chance to make a big play," he said. "Last year, I hadn't done that, but tonight I got the chance."

Two Mav drives later, Ruch nailed a 29-yard field goal.

Before the end of the third quarter, Cave caught a screen pass from Cahill and went 54 yards for the touchdown, running over UNK middle linebacker Chris Washington in the process.

The Antelopes tried to fight back in the final quarter. Todd Price blocked Ruch's punt and UNK recovered. Four plays later, tailback Mark Yulee ran 18 yards for a touchdown.

Their next drive was halted when junior cornerback Lamont Gilchrist intercepted

backup quarterback Sean Murphy's pass in the end zone.

Murphy completed a 5-yard touchdown pass to flanker Shawn Ryan for UNK's final tally.

Mueller admitted after the game he was a little nervous when UNK jumped to an early lead.

"I was wondering when it was 14-0," he said. "They got off the same way they did against Augustana. People don't realize that we beat a pretty good football team."

Boroff admitted his team wasn't exactly up to par in the loss.

"We were as bad this week offensively as we were good last week," he said.

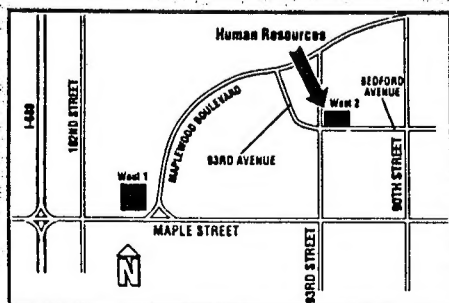
UNK beat Augustana, 30-14, on Sept. 4.

The only drawback for the Mavs was the loss of senior defensive back Anthony Cole. He left the game with a knee ligament injury, the extent of which is unknown, Mueller said after the game.

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# Football Highlights Road Trip to Loperland

COLUMN BY KEVIN POTTER

Most avid sports fans would have been jealous of me Saturday afternoon. I took in not just one or two gridiron clashes but six football games via my eyes or ears.

After clearing up some early obligations, I was on the road a little after noon for a three-hour trek to what Maverick fans can now refer to as the promised land, Kearney.

Bored with the selections on the local FM stations, I switched over to AM and hit the scan button.

A quick run through the dial revealed five games for my listening enjoyment.

There was the UNL-Texas Tech game (naturally), the Iowa-Iowa State game, the Colorado-Baylor game, the Kansas State-Western Kentucky game and the South Dakota State-Southwest Minnesota game.

Most of my trip to Loperland was spent listening to Kent Pavelka and Gary Sadlemyer call the Husker game. In fact, I nearly swerved off the road when, with 8:37 left in the third quarter, Red Raider quarterback Robert Hall connected with Bruce Hill to put Texas Tech ahead 21-20.

I was able to recover quickly and keep it on the road. Glancing down in the roadside ditches, some die-hard Big Reds fans weren't as lucky.

Being from Iowa, I was trying to divide my time evenly between the Huskers and the Iowa intra-state clash. The first score long-time Hawkeye radio announcer Jim Zabel read was Iowa 21, Iowa State 0.

Those of you out there who are faithful readers of "On The Line" know that I went with the Cyclones while my colleague Michael Messerly picked Iowa.

Swerve number two occurred at this point. A much-improved Cyclone team, at least to my reckoning, couldn't be getting beat by a team that struggled against Tulsa a week ago.

Any more of this and I'd either wind up in the hospital or in the hands of the Nebraska State Patrol.

Iowa State did make a run of it before succumbing to the Hawks, 31-28.

By the time I reached Kearney, it was time to see some real football—Mav style. Starting in the second quarter of the game, I did.

Coach Tom Mueller and his squad made the trip to Loperland worthwhile for me, as well, I imagine, for everyone.

Those of you who could make it out for the game saw the Mavs continue what they do best against the Lopers—win.

Again, in reference to "On The Line," the Mavs helped me in boosting my percentage. I can't give you the current winning percentages of our picks until Friday because I'm a journalist, not a mathematician. Anyway, Mueller congratulated me before his post-game interview on my pick in comparison to Messerly's.

Mueller promised to give Messerly a call once the Mavs got back home with the good news.

On the way back here to Omaha, one last game was on. It was the Kansas City-Houston game.

By the way, I missed that game too.

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The purpose of the event is to allow the participants to meet the members of the Maverick wrestling team, according to Coach Mike Denney.

Approximately 25 wrestlers are listed on the 1993-94 team roster, including three returning All-Americans from last year's team that finished No. 2 in the nation in the NCAA Division II.

The three All-Americans are Steve Costanzo at 134 lbs., Jimmie Foster at 126 lbs., and Darin Tietz at heavyweight.

The Mavericks will open their 1993-94 season on Nov. 14 at the Central Missouri State University Tournament.



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## Age Never Stopped Him

# UNMC Doctor Serves Until Age 93

By KATHARINE STOLTZFUS

Dr. Leon S. McGoogan, a staff physician at the University of Nebraska Medical Center's department of obstetrics and gynecology for more than 60 years, died recently of a heart attack at age 93.

Throughout his long career, McGoogan combined his medical practice with volunteer work and community service.

"Dr. McGoogan was a very impressive gentleman," said Dr. McClure Smith, chairman of the Med Center's department of obstetrics and gynecology. "He was just as energetic and full of new ideas at age 93 as you can imagine."

McGoogan began his career at the Med Center in 1931 as a volunteer instructor. He went on to serve as chairman of the department from 1950 to 1955 and from 1960 to 1961. Smith said McGoogan taught students, attended department functions and participated in grand round ups until the week before his death.

McGoogan helped start the Leon Steiner McGoogan Lectureship which is given each year in conjunction with President's Day.

"We sat down together and made a list of his friends and the people he has known throughout the many years he's been in obstetrics and gynecology who've become well known and famous in the country," Smith said. "Then we'd invite them to be the lecturer."

Smith said the lecture series would continue.

One of McGoogan's most significant contributions to the Med Center was his continuing support of the medical library.

The library was renamed the Leon S. McGoogan Library of Medicine in recognition of his service in 1978. McGoogan served on the library committee from 1950 to present and in 1967 served as chairman for the library fund.

"Dr. Mac's long association with the library led to him being the individual to raise the matching funds we needed to build this library," said Nancy Woelfl, director of the McGoogan Library of Medicine. "He organized the fund raising campaign throughout the state to obtain the private money needed to build the library."

McGoogan remained actively involved with the library, helping to raise supple-

mental funding and conducting tours and classes until his death.

Woelfl said McGoogan's influence stretched well beyond that of a benefactor.

"I consider myself very fortunate that I am the last of the library directors to have the opportunity to work with him," she said. "From the time I came to interview here six years ago, I could tell as soon as I met him that I had found a true friend."

McGoogan was also involved in community service agencies including the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, the American Cancer Society and Planned Parenthood of Nebraska.

McGoogan's association with Planned Parenthood began in 1936, one year after the agency began, said Linda Allen, development director of Planned Parenthood of Omaha.

"He had a long-term relationship with a lot of the people who are our founders," Allen said.

In addition to working in the clinic as a volunteer, McGoogan served as medical director, was a member of the board of directors and served as board president for several terms. He contributed to the agency

every year and often served as a solicitor on fundraising campaigns, Allen said.

In 1966, McGoogan became the first recipient of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America's Margaret Sanger Award.


Later, in 1979, Planned Parenthood of Omaha created the Leon S. McGoogan Award which Allen called "our highest award."

McGoogan remained active and involved to the end, Woelfl said.

"He was an original. The Monday before he passed away, he was in the library joking with the staff and visiting and just touching base. Tuesday, the day before he passed away, he had done his morning clinic at Planned Parenthood and then in the afternoon he spoke with a number of his friends on the phone and worked in the garden. Late Tuesday evening, he became ill and was rushed to the hospital."

Vera, McGoogan's wife of more than 40 years, died in 1978. Survivors include his brother Ralph McGoogan of Wichita, Kan. and a sister-in-law, Louise McGoogan of Tunkhannock, Pa.

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